

dreds would have starved. We had to do something now." They were told the mayor would see them tomorrow.

Another riot broke out when the police secretly arrested Marie Ganz as she was about to leave the City Hall. The women caught sight of the police throwing her into the patrol wagon and let out a cry of rage. It was necessary for police reserves to prevent them tearing Miss Ganz from her captors.

This afternoon the police received word that 3,000 additional women were forming in Rutgers Square.

Riots continued in the tenement districts last night and today. Push-carts were overturned and their contents saturated with kerosene and burned.

—Q—O— DOES CITY PAY FOR ADS OF CHICAGO SURFACE LINES?

Who is paying for the big advertisements the Chicago Surface Lines are running in the trust press? Are the people paying 55 per cent of the advertising rates charged for this space? Does the street car company advertise to control the news columns of the papers?

These are the three questions that will be answered if a resolution offered yesterday by Ald. John Kennedy is passed by the council. It will come up for action before the finance committee Friday.

Kennedy thinks the people are paying more than half the money which the street car company hands the loop press for big display ads used to force legislation that the company wants.

"If the money paid for advertising by street car companies is taken out of the operating fund it means that the people of the city are paying more than half the bill, because this comes out of the 55 per cent of the net profits that is supposed to go to the traction fund of the city," declared Kennedy today.

"It wouldn't be so bad if that if

the advertisements were used to better service. They are not. They are used to subsidize the papers which carry the ads and push legislation which the car company wants to put across.

"The ads themselves are trying to bend public opinion in favor of the 50-year franchise that Wall street bankers want to grab from the city.

"But worse than that, I think they also are used to turn the editorial columns into tools for the capitalists behind the car companies.

"If a newspaper is getting thousands of dollars a month from the car company for advertising it is more likely to treat the firm better than it might otherwise, especially if the owners are eastern capitalists and they are trying to put over something in a franchise way that will kill the comprehensible subway, pet of the State street department stores.

"The very plan that the company is advertising in this display space is against the best interests of the people. It is a grab. I want to find out whether the people are paying more than half of the bill.

"It would be a serious situation if the people were paying half of the advertising rates to fool themselves into handing the traction magnates a 50-year-franchise grab."

At the suggestion of Ald. Richert, the matter will be investigated by the committee on finance because of the expense that may be necessary in getting the information from the street car company.

—O—O— ACCUSED AS SPIES

New York, Feb. 20.—A. A. Sander and Chas. W. Wunnenberg, naturalized Germans, were scheduled for appearance in court today, following their arrest on federal warrants accusing them of being spies acting in interest of Germany. Are charged with getting British military information through "newspapermen" sent into England.